

Crawford Grand  
Opera House.THE TEN TENS  
Tonightin the refined Com-  
edy in three acts,

"A WILD GOOSE CHASE."

10c...To All Parts of the House...10c

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals in and for the Central Division of the Southern District. Subject to the decision of the Republican convention to be held at Newton, Kansas, in June, 1936.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court, subject to the action of the Republican convention of Sedgewick county, in June, 1936.

C. E. FRANKS.

## HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

Has a Magnetic Healer Who Uses No Medicine, and is Curing People Who Go to Him for Relief.

Dozens of testimonials from prominent and responsible Reno county people may be seen at the office. Dr. Crosey treated the crutches and came left there also, as silent, but potent witnesses of happy patients, glad and surprised to have no further use for them. Write the doctor regarding your case.

W. Henry Wilson, capitalist and stock farmer, Hutchinson, Kan., said: "For more than ten years I suffered with rheumatism, spinal and stomach troubles, months at a time entirely used up and completely exhausted. Medicine did me no good. Dr. Crosey treated and relieved me. I am happy and well; have gained twelve pounds. He gave me no medicine."

A Hutchinson groceryman tells how he was cured: "Mr. E. Edwards, groceryman, North Main street, says: 'With the rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous prostration and general debility, I was completely broken down. Dr. Crosey treated me. I am getting well and stronger every day. Have no aches or pains. Have gained several pounds in weight, and feel good and happy again. Am working hard. The doctor gave me no medicine.'

DR. C. W. CROSEY, Magnetic-Healer, Associated with the Celebrated Doctor, C. H. Carson, Kansas City, Mo., 113 First East, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Tell your cook not to get hot about the menu—call up phone No. 238 and Whitlock will deliver, quick, any sort of meat wanted.

REMEMBER! That the Great Rock Island Route can put you in St. Louis at the one-fare round-trip rate, Saturday night, June 13, at 6 o'clock and it is the only line that can.

Go early and avoid the rush. For sleeping car reservations, etc., address Phone 150. HALLS, RAY, D. P. A., Wichita.

Hick's weather predictions, many think, are guess work, but it's a sure thing that you get only the best of meats fresh fish, hard, etc., at Joe's market, 214 North Main street.

Wallace's Cola Celery—the great tonic—refreshing and exhilarating. One glass will cure that tired feeling and brace you up for all day. At Wallace's drug store, 331 East Douglas ave.

The Winfield Chautauqua program is now complete. The dates are from the 15th to the 25th of June inclusive. Bishop John H. Vincent, the founder of the Chautauqua movement in the United States, on Thursday and Friday, the 18th and 19th, and General John B. Gordon, the distinguished Confederate general and United States senator, on Saturday, the 20th. The program is good all the way through.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Used by millions of mothers.

Black Line. Exchange stables at Orlando and Still water. We make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Traveling men's patronage solicited. SHIVELY, VAN WYKE & SHIVELY.

POTATOES—We have at the Rock Island depot one car of choice Iowa potatoes which we are selling at 35 cents per bushel. These potatoes are of a very fine quality and guaranteed to be first-class and good eating. Come and see us; we will treat you right. At Wallace's drug store, 331 East Douglas ave.

C. F. Harming announces to his friends and the public that he is no longer with the J. Glosser Lumber Co., and will hereafter be found at No. 17, corner Steele's hardware store, with J. D. Mueller, where he will be pleased to see all.

When Billy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

FACTS WORTHY OF STRONG EMPHASIS. The time from Wichita to St. Louis via Santa Fe route and Kansas City including thirty minutes lay over at Kansas City, is only 15 1/2 hours, making the actual running time 14 1/2 hours. This is the quickest time to St. Louis. Smooth track, elegant equipment and everything for comfort.

If going to St. Louis or beyond trip the quick time Santa Fe route. Phone 133. W. TORREY, Agent.

The ticket offices of the Santa Fe route and Frisco line at Wichita are at the Douglas avenue station.

W. TORREY, Agent. Telephone 133.

WILL MCKINLEY GET THERE? You will if you take the Great Rock Island Route to the St. Louis convention and before the crowd, too. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 12, 13, 14, and 15, good until June 21 for returning.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TAKE THE MISSOURI  
PACIFIC, "KANSAS AND NEBRASKA  
LIMITED" FOR ST. LOUIS.

Leaves Wichita at 2:30 p. m., arriving at St. Louis next morning 7:30, making direct connections with all lines east. No change of cars. Elegant service. City Ticket Office 114 North Main street. Depot corner Second and Wichita Sts.

Through tickets, baggage checks, maps, time tables and full information about the Santa Fe route and 'Frisco line can be obtained from their ticket office at Douglas avenue station, which is open until 10:40 p. m. every day. All questions cheerfully answered.

W. TORREY, Agent.

Telephone 133.

The Tenth annual session of the Winfield, Kansas, Chautauqua Assembly begins June 16th and closes June 25th. For program and address the president, P. H. Albright. One fare round trip on all railroads. 11-30t

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS  
VIA SANTA FE ROUTE AND  
FRISCO LINE.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 to 12—Annual convention Y. P. S. C. E.  
St. Louis, Mo., June 16—Republican convention.  
Chicago, Ill., July 22—People's party convention.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2 to 10—National Educational association.  
Leavenworth, Kan., June 12 to 17—Annual Turnfest.

Washington, D. C., July 7 to 12—National convention Y. P. S. C. E.

Ottawa, Kan., June 13 to 19—Chautauqua assembly.

Denver, Colo., June 14 and 15—National Session United American Mechanics.

Winfield, Kan., June 15 to 25—Chautauqua assembly.

Minneapolis, Wis., July 14 to 18—Annual meeting B. Y. P. U. of America.

Special low rates to all summer resorts. Tickets on sale daily. All information cheerfully furnished.

W. TORREY, Ticket Agent.

## ARE YOU GOING TO KANSAS CITY?

REMEMBER THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY is the only line that runs a strictly Wichita-Kansas City train. Leaving Wichita at 9:30 p. m., arriving at Kansas City at 7:30 a. m. This train is made up of time. Nice chair cars and Pullman sleepers.

The best way to Colorado is over the Santa Fe Route. The train which leaves Wichita at 3:45 p. m., arrives at Colorado points the next morning. For information call upon or address Phone 129. Douglas Avenue Depot.

WICHITA TO ST. LOUIS  
IN SIXTEEN HOURS AND FIFTY  
MINUTES VIA MISSOURI  
PACIFIC.

The Kansas and Nebraska Limited train leaves Wichita at 2:30 p. m., daily and arrives at St. Louis next morning 7:30. No need of hurrying yourself to catch a morning train. Eat your dinner at home. Take your after dinner nap, after which you can take the Missouri Pacific Flyer and reach St. Louis for breakfast, same time as though you had left on a morning train. Quick time. Elegant service. City Ticket office, 114 North Main street.

KANSAS CITY TO CINCINNATI  
WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

The Washburn railroad is now running through cars to Cincinnati on their fast mail train, leaving Kansas City at 6:30 every evening, making practically no change of cars from Kansas City to Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and shortening the time to these places from five to eight hours. The Washburn is the only line that does this.

H. N. GARLAND.

145 ft Western Passenger Agent.

SIXTEEN TO ONE  
IN FAVOR OF THE MISSOURI  
PACIFIC'S FAST TRAIN

The "Kansas and Nebraska Limited" leaves Wichita at 2:30 p. m., daily, arriving at St. Louis next morning 7:30. Through cars; no change. Elegant service. The popular train for all those attending the district national conventions to be held at St. Louis. City Ticket Office 114 North Main street.

GOING TO TAKE A VACATION  
THIS SUMMER?

If so, remember that the Great Rock Island Route is making very low rates almost everywhere. In fact, Half Rates to many points.

Now is the time to take the long-needed rest, and the Rock Island people are always glad to furnish such information as to rates, routes, etc., as you desire.

Through vestibule express trains with Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars. Call on or address Phone 150. HALLS, RAY, D. P. A., Wichita, Kan.

GOOD ADVICE  
TAKE THE SANTA FE  
FOR  
CRIPPLE CREEK;  
IT IS THE  
BEST ROUTE.

W. TORREY, Agent.

Office—Douglas Avenue Station.

CRIPPLE CREEK.  
THE GREAT GOLD FIELD OF THE  
NINETEENTH CENTURY

is easily reached by the Great Missouri Pacific Railway, either via Pueblo, Colorado Springs, or both. Colorado express leaves Wichita daily at 8:30 p. m., arriving at Pueblo or Colorado Springs for breakfast. Cripple Creek is only a few hours ride from Pueblo or Colorado Springs.

GREATLY REDUCED EXCURSION  
RATES VIA MO. PAC. RY.

To the following points on dates named: Hutchinson, Kan.—Forepaugh & Sells Shows, June 12th, 1896, at \$1.85 for the round trip.

Kansas City, Mo.—Annual Convention Kansas Christian Endeavor societies, June 9 to 12, 1896. Tickets will be sold June 8th to 9th, with final limit of June 15th for return, at one fare for the round trip.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Annual Turnfest District of Kansas. Tickets sold June 12th, 13th and 14th, with final limit of June 15th for return, at one fare for the round trip.

That the Frisco Line (St. Louis and San Francisco railway) is positively the only line running two daily through passenger trains from Wichita to St. Louis, without change, leaving Wichita at 12:25 p. m. and 10:40 p. m., arriving at St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. and 7:15 a. m. The equipment of these trains is first class in every particular, consisting of elegant reclining chair cars (seats free) and Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleepers.

If you are going beyond St. Louis remember that connection with all lines for the east, northeast and southeast is made in the magnificent new Grand Union station, St. Louis, the largest and busiest passenger station in the world.

For sleeping car berths and all information relative to rates, routes, etc., call on or address W. TORREY, Agent, Santa Fe Union Depot.

## DOGS AS CHURCH-GOERS.

They Were Regular Attendees in Old Colonial Days.

The principal disturbers of worship in the colonial meeting-house were dogs, says William Root Bliss, in "Side Glances from the Colonial Meeting-House." They seem to have been regular attendants at the Sunday services, and of necessity were placed under discipline.

At New London (1662) one of the duties of the sexton was "to order youth in the meeting-house and beat out dogs." At Charlestown (1656) a man was hired at four pounds a year "to ring the bell to meetings and to keep out dogs in meeting time."

At Dedham (1674) a man was paid eight shillings a year "for keeping dogs out in meeting time and shutting the door."

Andover did not object to dogs, but made them pay for the privilege of coming to meeting. The law of this town (1672) said: "Whosoever dogs shall be in the meeting-house on the Sabbath day the owner thereof shall pay sixpence for every time."

The dog law of Redding (1665) was peculiar. It runs thus: "Every dog that comes to the meeting, either of Lord's day or lecture day, except it be their dogs that pays for a dog-whipper, the owner of those dogs shall pay sixpence for every time they come to the meeting that doth not pay the dog-whipper."

Twenty-six men wrote their names, or made their marks, in the Redding records, agreeing to "pay the dog-whipper" to whip other people's dogs out of meeting, while their dogs remained and were recognized as members of the congregation in regular standing.

## DOG AND COW.

A Remarkable Instance of Affection Between Animals.

A remarkable instance of affection between a dog and a cow is related by a well-known suburbanite. His little black Scotch terrier became infatuated with a small Jersey cow in his neighborhood, and every morning he would run off to the pasture where his bovine sweetheart was kept. He would slip out the side way and walk along with the cow. He often missed his breakfast and often did not taste a mouthful all day. When she munched grass by the roadside, he patiently sat on his haunches and waited for her to break up the habit, but as soon as he was released, off he would go at a full run for the pasture, singling out his love from the herd of cattle and following close at her heels. He would jump up and kiss her in the mouth, lick her feet, and show signs of greatest joy when he came to her. While the cow on her part did not appear to appreciate his attentions, she did not look him away. Finally, the family grew tired of keeping a dog that remained away during the day and only came home for his supper and to spend the night, and gave him to persons living some distance in the country. The cow, who had never seemed to notice any of his demonstrations of affection, missed his companionship when he was gone. For she would come to his former home at evening, put her head over the palings and low. She did this at intervals for several months.

## WHEN A TELEGRAM ARRIVES.

Usual Routine Through Which Women Go on Such Occasions.

"What is it, Mary?"

"It's a telegram, Mary, with a telegraph."

"A telegram! Oh, ask him if James is killed!"

"He says he doesn't know, mum."

"Ask him what he does know about it."

"He says all he knows about it is that it's for you, mum."

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do? Oh, my poor James! I just know something would happen to him before he went away this morning. Will they bring him home on a stretcher, Mary?"

"I s'pose so, mum. Maybe you'd better read the telegraph."

"I can't, I can't! Oh, it serves me right for not kissing him three times when he left. And we've been married such a short time, too!"

"Why don't you read the telegraph, mum?"

"Well, I suppose I must; but, oh, I can't tell you how I read it!"

Reads telegraph: "Will bring friend home to dinner—James."

"Oh! the heartless wretch!"

## Utilizing Popular Ales.

The Boston Post tells a story of a young man who is forbidden to call on or write to the girl with whom he is deeply in love, and by whom he is loved. He manages to circumvent the vigilance of her parents by whistling popular airs, she answering on the piano. He walks by the house, for instance, piping "Alice, Where Art Thou?" In good time he hears "Home, Sweet Home" played within. After a turn around the block he starts on "Oh, Nannie, Wilt Thou Gang With Me?" Perhaps the return will be "Where Are You Going To?" A few bars of "Come Into the Garden, Maud," convey to her the tip and the opening of "All's Well" on the piano tells him everything is understood.

## Accommodating.

The following is told of an old lady who had her hair cut off in a severe illness, and wore a wig in its place. She was staying in a continental hotel, and one day noticed a gentleman looking curiously at her hair. Soon after, on some excuse, he crossed the room to behind where she sat. She calmly got up, turned around, and lifting her hair from her head, said: "Yes, sir; it is a wig."

## WOOD MOST USED.

Pine Is Fashioned Into the Greatest Variety of Products.

Oak can be put to the greatest variety of uses, but as a matter of fact pine wood is most used. A phenomenal demand for the latter in the wood-pulp industry has arisen within recent years. Over 1,000,000 tons of wood pulp were produced in the United States alone in 1924, and 240,000 tons in Norway and Sweden, the bulk of it from pine. Pine is also largely used in ship and house carpentry, and it is adaptable to so many purposes, and is so abundant, that it has come into almost universal requisition. Common turpentine is extracted from it, as are also var, pitch, resin and lampblack. Splinters of the resinous roots are used by the Highlanders instead of candles.

## GOLDEN EAGLE.

JUNE  
UNLOADING  
SALE.Men's Suits worth \$20,  
\$18 and \$15; your choice,

\$10

Men's Suits worth \$14,  
\$12 and \$10; your choice,

\$7

Come, join the procession if you want your selection of a good suit for almost a song.

Straw Hats, worth 75c;  
your choice.

50c

GOLDEN EAGLE,  
226-228 East Douglas Ave.,  
Cor. Lawrence.FURNISHED MAINE ROPE OF THE INNER  
BARK, and the Kametchians and Lap-  
landers take the latter in water to make  
a coarse kind of bread. The oil  
obtained from the shoots of the dwarf  
pine is used medicinally by the peasants  
of Hungary, while the soft-grained alder  
is used for the sounding boards of  
musical instruments, and the Ger-  
mans employ it almost exclusively in their  
vast toy factories. The wood  
used in the manufacture of lucifer  
matches is mostly pine, and the aggregate  
amount of pine wood used in these  
various industries exceeds that of all  
other kinds of wood put together.

## The Opportunity.

"Mean! Why, he's the meanest man that ever lived!"

"What has he been doing?"

"He has made a collection of all the presents that his wife has made him in the course of their married life—dressing gowns, embroidered suspenders, shaving sets, slippers, neckties and hat bands."

"And then?"

"Why, ever since she has put on bloomers he has been giving them back to her as anniversary presents on the anniversary of everything connected with their married life. In that time he hasn't bought her a single thing that pertains to femininity."

## A Query.

The actual state of marriage  
"Is difficult to tell.  
At best a doubtful heaven.  
At worst a certain—other place.  
The motives that inspire it  
Are equally complex.  
The chiefest, the abundance  
Of fools in either sex."

—Pick Me Up.

## Increase of Poverty.

Mistress—That young man who called to see you last night, Jane, stayed very late.

Jane—It was my brother, mum.

"But, Jane, I have noticed 37 different men in your company within the past two years, and each one, you said, was your brother."

"Yes, mum. Poor folks allers have large families, mum."—N. Y. Weekly.

## An Eye to Business.

"I beg your pardon," said a reporter to a man who stood at the foot of one of the electric light poles lately watching a line man who was at work at the top.

"But are you an electric-light director?"

"No, sir," replied the man addressed.

"I am not. I am an undertaker."—Bay City Chat.

## In the Days to Come.

"Of course you will want a stable in connection with your country place?" said the architect.

"Certainly," replied the man of wealth.

"About how large a one?"

"Oh, it ought to have accommodations for about 20 bicycles."—Chicago Post.

## Converted Them Into Cash.

"I am resolved—"

The Borden burglar made another hasty resume of the house to see if there were any more diamonds.

"To leave no stone unturned!"

Satisfied that he had raked 'em all in, he departed, cheerfully whistling.—N. Y. World.

## She Rose to the Occasion.

Mr. Yeast—I remember, in the olden days, when we went to church the women would be put in one place and the men in another.

Mrs. Yeast—I guess the next world will be conducted on that plan, too.—Yonkers Statesman.

## Her Sentiment.

"I never use slang, it's very rude. Although, by some admirers, Of course, I am not quite a prude."

But slang just makes me tired.—Washington Star.

## INTERFERING WITH BUSINESS.

Tenderfoot—Don't you see that man killing all those people? Why don't you stop him?

Alkali Jim—Stop him! Mc! Well, I guess not, pardner. Why, dang it, man, I'm the corner!—Bay City Chat.

## STATISTICS MAY ERR.

Figures Never Lie, But Their Bases May Be Faulty.

Figures may not lie, but on the basis of statistics may sometimes be very faulty. Commenting on this limitation of the statistician's science, Carroll D. Wright points out that, in the matter of crime, the number of sentences in a given state may vary with the legislation. Laws are constantly being passed, Mr. Wright says, to make moral delinquencies to the grade of positive crimes, and then, after a time, such laws may be repealed, with the result of vitiating conclusions obtained by comparing one year with another. This is illustrated by the record of liquor legislation in connection with crimes. Prohibition legislation seems uniformly to increase drunkenness, for the reason, in large part, that it increases, if enforced, the number of convictions. A new class of statistics is called into existence. It is to be noted also that, as a rule, the authorities of large cities are opposed to prohibitory laws, deeming the number of convictions or expenditure. They are accordingly often led to enforce prohibitory laws with extreme rigor in order to make them odious and secure their repeal. With a license law they are lenient in making arrests of drunken persons. Thus it comes about that statistics seem to prove prohibition extremely prolific in crime, while license promotes virtue. In any case, errors enter the record by reason of want of uniformity in methods in various parts of a given state. This want of uniformity at a particular date is exceeded by the variations between different dates. In recent years statistics are better kept than formerly, with the effect of appearing to show an increase of crime. But appearances are deceptive in this case, Mr. Wright thinks. In 1880 the number of convicts in penitentiaries was 37,538, or 709 to the million of population. In 1890 the number of convicts was 45,233, or 722 to the million of population.

## Two pounds of gray beef, one onion, one carrot, seasoning, a little mixed sweet herbs, three pints water, two lettuce, one French roll, a few Brussels sprouts. Cut the carrots and turnips in slices and put in a stewpan, with the meat cut in pieces, seasonings and a little herbs; put on the fire and simmer slowly in their juices for one hour; add the water, let boil, remove the scum and simmer two hours; strain through a cloth; cut the lettuce in small strips, put them in a stewpan with a little chervil, a few Brussels sprouts, three spring onions chopped finely, a pinch of sugar and seasoning; pour the soup over, simmer ten minutes and serve with the French roll cut in dice and fried.—Boston Herald.

## Why He Didn't Want It.

"Darringer, have you a half dollar that you don't want?"

"Why certainly. Here it is."

The next day:

"Say, Darringer, that half dollar you gave me was a counterfeit."

"Yes, Bromley. You asked me if I had a half dollar that I didn't want."

Bay City Chat.

## What Did He Mean?

"You do not love me as you did before we were married," she complained.

"My darling," he answered, "why, even the teeth in your mouth are dear to me." And in view of the fact that he had that very morning paid a dentist bill of \$48 for her, it could not be said that he prevaricated.—N. Y. World.

## The Inevitable.

"New women" is what they call them now. But there's not much in a name. However masculine they may grow. They'll be old maids just the same.

—Judge.

## LENDING A HELPING HAND.

Aspiring Young Lawyer—I am promised a cool thousand, Miss Greenway, if I secure a verdict for my client in a case now pending. What will you say when I am able to tell you that my case is won?

Miss Greenway (with diffidence)—I might suggest the possibility of making our own case one.—To Date.

## Number One.

The greed of the monopolist. Value all the time in number; His motto is the greatest good. Unto the smallest number.

—N. Y. World.

## MATRIMONIAL ITEM.

The Catholic Ray.

In vain he plead, She shook her head; A flash—he photographed her brain. He changed to confess. Her "No" meant "Yes." Although the negative was plain. —Art in Dress.

## THE ONLY TIME HE HAD.